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Oil spill hurt industry cred: Experts

BIG OIL The Gulf of Mexico oil spill — and BP's response to it — has damaged the credibility of the whole industry, said Jenny Pelej of the National Wildlife Federation, who attended many of the hearings from Montana to Nebraska. "It's about safety concerns and trust of Big Oil in light of the oil spill in the Gulf," she said.

It's not fair, said Robert Jones, TransCanada vice-president in charge of Keystone XL. But it's true.

"As they see the spill, it does make people question regulators and the promises of big corporations," he said.

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Eskimos Rivalry rages anew



Calgary Stampeders Dwight Anderson, left, tackles Edmonton Eskimo Jamaica Rector during first-half CFL pre-season action at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton yesterday. The Eskimos lost 23-21. Story, page 19.

Dissolving insurgents

Resistance will wither if plans are successful: Top soldier

The insurgency in Afghanistan may remain for years to come but it will wither away into irrelevancy if NATO's counterinsurgency operations this summer are successful, Canada's new top soldier in the war-torn country says.

Brig.-Gen. Jon Vance said Afghanistan could find itself co-existing with a small, ineffective insurgent element as other countries do while still being able to deliver public services and security to its people.

"It is absolutely not an effort that will have a cataclysmic effect on the insur-

New boss

Brig.-Gen. Jon Vance spoke to several Canadian journalists yesterday at Kandahar Airfield in his first interviews since returning to resume command of Canada's 2,800 military personnel in Afghanistan. He was

deployed when his predecessor, Brig.-Gen. Daniel Menard, was relieved of duties and recalled from the base two weeks ago over an alleged affair with a female subordinate.

He said the influx of American soldiers into Kandahar city has freed the Canadian military to concentrate on maintaining stability in the urban centre's outlying rural regions — a continuation of his so-called "model village" ap-

proach that he employed last year to much praise from NATO allies.

Over the next couple of months, the Canadian military will relinquish command of troops in Kandahar city, Zhari and Arghandab to the United States and focus its efforts in the rural districts of Panjwaii and Dand.

The planned operation in Kandahar province has taken longer than originally anticipated because of a lack of support among locals and Afghan security forces that weren't fully prepared.

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Flaherty seeks pension accords

REFORM The federal finance minister says he hopes to come away from a meeting with his provincial counterparts with an agreement on how pension reform in Canada should proceed.

Jim Flaherty and the provincial and territorial finance ministers are currently huddled at a beach resort on Prince Edward Island.

The meeting comes amid fears that a growing number of people — especially the middle class — aren't squirrelling enough cash away for their retirement years and will be faced with a reduction in their standard of living.

Flaherty is proposing a number of initiatives including what he calls a modest and gradual increase in Canada Pension Plan payroll premiums.

"I've made it clear from the beginning that the government's first principle is do no harm," Flaherty said yesterday. "We have a Canada Pension Plan that is the envy of the world and it is actuarially sound for the next 75 years."

There is growing debate over how much CPP benefits should be increased.

The country's main small-business lobby group, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, is dead set against anything that would increase CPP premiums. But Canadian Labour Congress president Ken Georgetti wants the premiums doubled.

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Friends remember slain welder

Funds raised to send home body of Thai Good Samaritan

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About 100 people came out to the Thai Buddhist Temple on 125 Street and 135 Avenue yesterday to pay tribute to and mourn the loss of a member of Edmonton's Thai community.

Apichat Sudsaneh was stabbed to death June 6 near Whyte Avenue and 99 Street as he was trying to help friends who were being attacked by a group of thugs.

Sudsaneh intervened and it cost him his life.

"He was a very honest man, a good man," said Sudsaneh's friend of two years, Melissa Davis. "We never had a chance to say goodbye to him so that's why we're here today."

Monks performed a Buddhist prayer service for the mourners who brought flowers, burned incense and donated money to help pay for the transportation of Sudsaneh's body back to Thailand.

Sudsaneh was a foreign worker in Alberta who was



Buddhist monks lead a prayer service at a Thai temple yesterday in a memorial ceremony for Apichat Sudsaneh who was stabbed and killed June 6.

raising money to support his family. He leaves behind two adopted children, an eight-year-old daughter and six-year-old son.

Davis said yesterday's memorial service will help bring closure to Sudsaneh's family and friends.

"We're having this Buddhist prayer service to send his body back to Thailand and send his spirit to heaven," she said. "Everyone has calmed down a little now. First we were in shock, then we got scared and then mad but I spoke to his father yesterday and he has now accepted that his son is gone."

Police have charged two people in the robbery and attack that killed the Thai welder.

Michael John Stewart, 21,

was charged with second-degree murder, robbery, possession of a weapon and three breaches. Kyle Anthony Brooks, 18, was charged with robbery and assault.

Police are also interviewing three women as part of the investigation and are still looking for two men.

Sudsaneh's body will be returned to Thailand tomorrow.

Put special needs kids back in class: Alta.

EDUCATION The Alberta government wants to move children with special needs back into the main classroom to learn alongside other students.

Education Minister Dave Hancock says schools should emphasize what children can do rather than focus on their limitations.

He also says it's time to stop spending education dollars on individual students and start directing money to classrooms.

The government's decision comes after 1½ years of public consultations and a special committee report.

But at least one MLA says that putting special needs students in regular classrooms will put more of a burden on teachers.

Rob Anderson of the Wildrose Alliance says charter schools are integrating special needs students into social and extracurricular programs instead.

There are about 67,000 students in the province with learning needs. The government spends roughly \$270 million a year on special education.

It's not clear how reintegrating all students into one classroom would be funded. The government says establishing a financing model is the next step.

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News in brief

AWARDS Eight Alta. students received Grant MacEwan United College Scholarships, valued at \$70,000 each, to cover two years at United World College locations throughout the world.

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Saddle Lake toddler killed in driveway accident

FATALITY A two-year-old child died after being struck by a vehicle on the Saddle Lake First Nations Friday.

According to the St. Paul RCMP's preliminary investigation, the driver of the ve-

hicle was backing up in a driveway to a Saddle Lake residence when he struck the child. The victim was transported to hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries. Due to the young

age of the deceased and surrounding circumstances, the names of the people involved are being withheld. Alcohol and speed are not factors in the incident.

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The city is holding an open house to view, discuss and provide feedback on a new Strathcona Junction Area Redevelopment Plan, changes to the existing Strathcona Area Redevelopment Plan and zoning changes. The meeting is set for Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Hundreds walk for kids with cancer

MIRIAM ITZECK
for Metro Edmonton

More than 800 people tied up their laces for a very special Sunday walk in Hawrelak Park yesterday.

The crowds were there to support the Kids with Cancer Society's 14th Annual Relay. Participants either teamed up for the 5x5K Relay run, or took part in the 2.5K Family Fun Walk. After the races, participants were rewarded with lunch and family-fun activities.

Val Figliuzzi, executive director of the Kids with Cancer Society said over the years the event has grown from a fundraiser to a true support activity for families battling a child's cancer.

"More and more families are coming out here in support of the society and as an acknowledgement of the battle that they are facing," Figliuzzi said.

More than 50 families living with a sick child participated at the event.

Britton Brinson-McMullen will turn 11 in July. At his young age he has been through a lot, but



Vanessa Belletrutti, 4, and sister Anne-Marie, 6, share a moment with a clown at the Kids with Cancer Society's 14th Annual Relay yesterday. More than 800 people came out to raise funds for children battling cancer.

nothing that kept him from walking at least a part of the 2.5K on his prosthetic leg, having lost his real leg to cancer.

The rest of the time he

led the walk, hitching a ride on a golf cart with a megaphone in his hand to cheer on the crowd.

"I want to show other kids with cancer that you

can do anything you want," he said. "If you keep putting your heart to it, you will be able to do it."

The estimated \$100,000 raised through the registra-

tion fee and pledges collected by participants will be used to provide programs and services to children with cancer and their families.

Suspect in custody after fatal stabbing

CLAREVIEW What originally started out as a noisy party complaint ended with one man dead and another in custody.

Just before 1:15 a.m. on Friday, North Division patrol officers were called to an apartment complex in the Claireview area about a noisy party. About half an hour later, police were called back to the address at 136 Avenue and 36 Street about a report of an assault causing bodily harm.

CBC News Online reported Frank James Jerome, 51, was transported to hospital. He succumbed to his injuries at approximately 5:30 a.m., according to police.

A 30-year-old Edmonton man has been charged with second-degree murder and possession of a weapon in connection with the fatal stabbing, according to CBC.

The EPS Homicide Section has taken over the investigation. A male is now in custody and is being questioned by investigators.

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Paul Band school lays off bulk of teaching staff

EDUCATION The principal and six teachers at the Paul Band First Nation School west of Edmonton have been let go in what the band says is an effort to revitalize the school, CBC News Online reports.

Band adviser Dennis Paul confirmed the entire teaching staff, with the exception of one language teacher, will not have their contracts renewed for the 2010-11 school year.

Paul said the purge is part of an effort to get a clean slate for the school, saying it is necessary to

90 Approximately 250 school-age children live on the Paul Band First Nation reserve but only 90 attend the band's school, which runs from kindergarten to Grade 9. The rest of the students are bused to schools in Parkland County.

start anew in order to make the school more attractive. He compared it to bringing in new players on a sports team in order to get fans interested.

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Kuwait looks to tap Canada's oil know-how

FUEL Canada has the expertise petroleum-rich Kuwait needs to develop heavy oil resources in the Mideast country, which has been looking for ways to keep up long-term production, a top engineer with Kuwait Oil Co. said Friday.

"We thought the good practice is to be close to the champion, or the leader in this area," said Bader Al-Matar, senior reservoir engineer with the state-owned oil concern.

Kuwait Oil had one of the largest and most lavish exhibits at the Global Petroleum Show in Calgary this week.

9% Kuwait holds about nine per cent of the world's oil reserves, much of which is higher-quality light and medium crude.

But unlike most other exhibitors at the huge trade show, KOC had no particular products or services to boast — it simply wanted to cultivate relationships in Canada's oil-patch.

Canada has the world's second-largest crude reserves behind Saudi Arabia, mostly in northern Alberta's oilsands.

While the resource is

vast, it takes considerable work to separate the oil from the sand and clay and process it into a type of crude refineries can handle.

Al-Matar said Canadian expertise could be of use to Kuwait, which is reportedly in talks with heavyweights like Royal Dutch Shell Plc. Total SA and ExxonMobil Corp. to help develop its heavy oil reserves.

All three of those firms are players in the oilsands. France-based Total has operations in Venezuela, another major heavy oil producer.

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News in brief

DEATH A 19-year-old Spruce Grove man was killed when a load fell on him while unloading a container in the Acheson Business Park Friday. Co-workers immediately provided emergency first aid and called EMS to the scene but the 19-year-old died from his injuries in hospital. The name of the deceased is being withheld pending the notification of family members. Occupational Health and Safety along with RCMP are continuing their investigations. **METRO EDMONTON**



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The ladies of the Critical Lass get ready to ride.

Slow ride, take it easy

Critical Lass shows you don't need to wear spandex to have fun on a bike

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It was a slow ride and the ladies of Critical Lass were certainly taking it easy yesterday as they rode through Old Strathcona streets.

Critical Lass is a seasonal bike ride for women, and occasionally the odd Dapper Dan, that is focused on having a nice, leisurely bike ride with like-minded people.

About a dozen ladies showed up in their summer finest to take part in the event on a beautiful Edmonton day.

Riders rolled to Ritchie school to take in a bike polo match, they rode to the End of the Rail Park and snapped some pictures and finished with a cup of coffee along 109 Street.

Angel Allin is the organizer of Critical Lass. She said she was just looking for a way to ride with other women.

"We decided that instead of making it about speed or anything like that, we'd call it a slow ride," said the stay-at-home mother of two. "Nice bikes and nice clothes, we're just doing it to have fun."

Allin said despite the name, Critical Lass isn't only for the ladies.

"It's not girls only, but it is to encourage girls to come out," she said. "A lot of times they get outnumbered by men in spandex so we're trying to say you

don't have to bike ride in spandex and sportswear to enjoy it."

Sarah Chan is one of the riders who took part in Sunday's event. She said she wouldn't have missed the sunny Sunday bike ride.

"There's a bunch of girls around the city who wanted to ride together," she said. "So here we are."

Critical Lass is a seasonal ride. The next one will take place some time this summer.

Sentences to be appealed in Mayerthorpe RCMP shooting

RCMP Two men who pleaded guilty in the shooting deaths of four Alberta Mounties are to be in court Wednesday to appeal their sentences.

Shawn Hennessey was sentenced last year to 15 years in prison on four counts of manslaughter.

Dennis Cheeseman, who also pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was sentenced to 12 years.

"The court will be hearing the appeal of the sentences that were imposed on these two young men," Hersh Wolch, Hennessey's lawyer, said Friday.

"We are arguing that it should be reduced."

Both men were convicted of indirectly helping James Roszko before he shot the four officers on March 3, 2005, near Mayerthorpe, Alta. They gave Roszko a rifle and a ride to his farm where he later gunned down the Mounties.

Edmonton lawyer Peter

Royal is representing Cheeseman.

Wolch and Royal said the appeals will be heard together and their clients will be in court.

During the men's trial, court heard that Roszko was angry with the RCMP, who were watching over a marijuana grow operation and chop shop they had found in a Quonset hut on his farm. Hennessey and Cheeseman drove Roszko, who was heavily armed, to his farm and dropped him off at the edge of the property.

A few hours later, shots rang out and constables Brock Myrol, 29; Anthony Gordon, 28; Leo Johnston, 32; and Peter Schiemann, 25, lay dead. Roszko then killed himself after being wounded in a shootout with another Mountie.

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News in brief

SYLVAN LAKE Fire officials say a massive blaze that destroyed four homes and damaged several others in Sylvan Lake started in a backyard fire pit. The town's fire chief believes strong winds carried embers from the firepit, which then ignited nearby combustibles. The fire gutted four homes and badly damaged several others.

SYNCRUDE Three workers remain in hospital after a fire at Syncrude's Mildred Lake plant in northern Alberta. Syncrude spokeswoman Cheryl Robb says their conditions are serious, but the workers are stable. Five employees were hurt in the blaze, which broke out Thursday afternoon.

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The City of Montreal intends to do something about the Canadiens' unruly crowds during their Cinderella run in this year's NHL playoffs. The city's finance committee has made operating budget recommendations that would effectively make the hockey club pay for the extra policing required to control frenzied fans. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Canada



Lennon tape? Bidders just let it be

A 14-minute tape recording of a 1966 Beatles news conference in Toronto did not find a buyer yesterday. The two reels up for auction feature John Lennon responding to questions about his statement that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus. The auction house, Los Angeles Bonham and Butterfields, estimated the artifact would fetch between \$20,000 to \$25,000. The auction house didn't say what will now happen to the recordings. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

The toxicity of our city

Investigation sheds light on spills of toxic chemicals

Far more sewage has been spilled in Canadian urban centres over the last six years than any other harmful contaminant, newly released figures show.

An analysis by The Canadian Press reveals hundreds of millions of litres of sewage, as well as many other dangerous liquids, have been dumped right under Canadians' noses.

The analysis looked at spills in the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Ont., Quebec City, Fredericton, Moncton, N.B., Saint John, N.B., Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's, N.L., and the metropolitan areas of Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal.

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- The never-before-released information has been kept in a classified government database called NEMISIS (National Enforcement Management Information System and Intelligence System). Federal enforcement officers use NEMISIS to go after polluters.
- It took The Canadian Press two and a half years and a complaint to the information commissioner to pry the data from Environment Canada under the Access to Information Act.
- The news agency then created its own spills database using the government information, which covers the period from January 2004 to April 2010.

spills in those parts of the country since 2004. Some spills are minor, while others run over hundreds of millions of litres.

The most frequently spilled contaminants are petroleum products — 3,596 spills, or about 55 per cent of all entries.

The database contains 538 sewage spills. That's

eight per cent of all spills in the database. While sewage doesn't appear as often as other contaminants, more of it is spilled each time.

In Edmonton, an equipment failure at the Gold Bar wastewater treatment plant caused 160 million litres of sewage to be discharged on April 18, 2007. The city did not respond to

a request to comment.

Environment Canada said a power outage shut down the Edmonton plant's ultra-violet lights for eight minutes, so 160 million litres of wastewater was only partially treated. "Otherwise, the effluent was properly treated," the department said.

As well, a pipe leak at Edmonton's municipal mobile equipment services branch on Dec. 11, 2006, released two million litres of chlorinated water into the city. Chlorine can react with organic matter found in water, such as decaying vegetation, to form a group of chemicals known as disinfection byproducts, some of which are thought to raise the risk of cancer and cause other health problems. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Pageant Out for her ads



Sophie Froment, 20, was kicked out of the Miss Universe Canada pageant after it was revealed she had appeared in racy commercials for the Ashley Madison website, which promotes extra-marital affairs.

After accomplishing little, MPs prepare for their summer vacation

PARLIAMENT One of the most unproductive sittings in Canadian legislative history is sputtering to an end.

MPs are preparing to head home for the summer, having spent six months locked in furious debate over the vital role Parliament should play in a healthy democracy.

But amid all the wrangling and rancour, there's little sign that Parliament has actually done much work.

And there's little hope for improvement when Parliament resumes in the fall af-

ter a 12-week hiatus.

Consider the record of accomplishment so far this year:

As of yesterday, only two appropriation bills — important but routine pieces of legislation that ensure the government has money to operate — had received royal assent after winning approval from both the House of Commons and Senate.

A handful more — including an all-party bro-

kered compromise on refugee reforms and a massive, omnibus budget implementation bill — might yet become law in a last-minute flurry of activity. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

VICTIMS Swiss officials say the two Canadians killed in a weekend bus crash were a couple from Ontario. A 71-year-old man and his 67-year-old wife died in the accident in southern Switzerland, but officials declined to provide their names. Swiss authorities also said that 13 Canadians are still being treated in various hospitals in the region. They expect six of the patients will be well enough to be released today. A group of 48 Canadian tourists were on a bus that went off the side of a road and ended up on its side Saturday. The accident happened outside the village of Reckingen in the region of Valais, near the capital Bern. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Air India inquiry results to be made public this week

TERRORISM A quarter-century after the worst terrorist attack in Canadian history, a federal inquiry is set to deliver a belated verdict on what went wrong — and what can be done to ensure that another such tragedy never takes place. The report on the Air India bombing, expected to be presented to Prime Min-

ister Stephen Harper and made public Thursday, is the product of nearly four years of work by former Supreme Court justice John Major and a staff of lawyers and researchers. Air India Flight 182 was brought down on June 23, 1985 by a terrorist bomb stowed in the luggage compartment. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Former executive suing Ontario regulator

Eleanor Clitheroe, who made millions at the helm of Hydro One Inc. before being fired, is arguing it is "pure vindictiveness" for the government to limit her pension. Clitheroe, who was dismissed in July 2002 after weeks of controversy over executive salaries at Ontario's publicly owned transmission utility, is suing Hydro One. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Debris and a damaged house from a landslide is shown near Testalinden Creek, just south of Oliver, B.C. yesterday.

Landslide destroys homes in B.C. town

As rescuers made their way through the debris of a landslide that struck several homes in southern British Columbia yesterday, it began to appear that most area residents had made it out in time.

Estimates varied wildly in the hours after the slide hit, but RCMP said approximately five homes were struck by the wall of mud that came down at approximately 2:20 p.m. local time near Testalinden Creek, just south of Oliver, B.C.

Allan Patton, regional director with the District of Okanagan-Similkameen, said rescuers had reached most of the homes within hours. Two remaining homes were inaccessible by ground, and officials were trying to reach them by helicopter. Officials hadn't ruled out fatalities, but by late afternoon Patton was increasingly optimistic that

"Something let go up in the hills and this wall of mud came roaring down and took out our shop. The roar was deafening."

James Cambridge, resident

nobody was buried.

"We're all thinking the best is the case, and that is that nobody's been hurt or killed. So far we're confident that's the way, but we're not sure yet," he said.

He said the homes were destroyed. "Walls down, unsalvageable."

James Cambridge, a 46-year-old area resident, described seeing a wall of mud suddenly racing down the hill toward his home.

"Something let go up in the hills and this wall of mud came roaring down and took out our shop and buried a couple of cars on our property," he said.

"The roar was deafening."

Patton said that deafening noise may have given

residents just enough of a warning to get out.

"I've heard that there was a warning, but it was only a five-minute warning and it was basically just friends phoning friends," he said. "People who live in the area saw it coming and then started phoning their friends and neighbours."

He said between 25 and 30 homes neighbouring the slide area had been put on evacuation alert. RCMP said a mountain slope on the western side of the valley gave out, destroying several homes and structures before burying the highway and spilling into the creek. The highway was buried under eight to 12 feet of mud.

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Oddities aplenty on federal government's auction website

BIDDING Who wants to buy some superhero pyjamas? What about a diamond ring or a damaged car? Underwear? Going once, going twice, sold! — by the Canadian government.

An online auction site run by the federal department of public works is a treasure trove of seized and surplus goods sold to the highest bidder with a credit card for bargain prices.

The government launched its online auction site in January 2009 in

order to boost sales by reaching a broader audience than through the traditional auctions it had previously relied on.

Recent browsing has revealed musical instruments — including a tuba and a set of harmonicas — diamond-studded jewellery going for far less than the appraised fair market value, a wine opener kit, a hair clipper set, a Cartier watch and a 1994 Lincoln Town Car to be sold only for parts.

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Canadian part of flotilla inquiry?

GAZA Israel has asked Canada's former top military lawyer to help investigate its attack on a Gaza-bound aid flotilla.

An Israel government statement says one of two foreign observers for a proposed inquiry would be retired Brig. Gen. Ken Watkin, Canada's former judge advocate general, who served as a Canadian Forces legal officer for over 25 years and was involved in inquiries arising from the 1994 Rwandan genocide. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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News in brief

AID In advance of the G8 summit, Prime Minister Stephen Harper has signalled support for programs to help eliminate

mother to child transmission of HIV and malaria. On Friday, Harper met with the head of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS,

TB and Malaria — a group that receives 85 per cent of its funding from G8 nations.

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China will spend \$4.7 billion US on reconstruction of a remote Tibetan region after an earthquake in April devastated the area, the country's Cabinet said yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

Brazilian party nominates candidate

Brazil's ruling party has nominated Dilma Rousseff, left, President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's former chief of staff, as its candidate in October's presidential election. If she wins, Rousseff will become Brazil's first woman president. The 62-year-old economist has promised to extend the social and economic programs that have made Silva popular. The star of yesterday's convention in the capital of Brasilia was Silva himself, who told participants he was confident Rousseff would win. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Egypt Protest against brutality turns violent



Prominent Egyptian opposition leader Ayman Nour, centre-right, raises his finger as he wrestles his activist son Noor Ayman back from police who were trying to drag him away at a demonstration against police brutality in Cairo yesterday. Security forces yesterday attacked hundreds of demonstrators protesting the death of a young man in the port city of Alexandria.

75,000 flee violence

100 dead, shoot-to-kill order in Kyrgyzstan

Mobs of rioters slaughtered Uzbeks and burned their homes and businesses in Kyrgyzstan's worst ethnic violence in decades, sending more than 75,000 members of the ethnic minority fleeing the country in attacks that appeared aimed at undermining the Central Asian nation's new interim government.

More than 100 people were killed in southern Kyrgyzstan and more than 1,200 wounded in days of attacks, according to government estimates yesterday. The true toll may be much higher.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its delegates witnessed about 100 bodies being buried in just one cemetery, and noted that the official toll is unlikely to include bodies still lying in the streets.

Fires set by rioters raged across Osh, the second-

"We saw lots of dead."

Ziyeda Akhmedova

largest city in Kyrgyzstan, as triumphant crowds of ethnic-majority Kyrgyz men took control. Police or military troops were nowhere to be seen in the city of 250,000, where food was scarce after widespread looting and the few Uzbeks still left barricaded themselves in their neighbourhoods.

The rampages spread quickly to Jalal-Abad, another major southern city 70 kilometres from Osh, and its neighbouring villages, as mobs methodically set Uzbek houses, stores and cafés on fire. Rioters seized an armoured vehicle and automatic weapons at a local military unit and attacked police stations around the region trying to get more firearms.

Some refugees were fired on as they fled to Uzbekistan. They were mostly elderly people, women and children, with younger men staying behind to defend their property.

Many of the more than 75,000 refugees arrived with gunshot wounds, the Uzbekistan Emergency Ministry said, according to Russian reports.

"We saw lots of dead. I saw one guy die after being shot in the chest," said Ziyeda Akhmedova, an Uzbek woman in her 20s at one of several camps hastily set up in Uzbekistan along the border.

A government order for troops to shoot rioters dead failed to stop the spiraling violence. Police and the military appeared to be on the defensive across the south, avoiding clashes with mobs. Flights to both Osh and Jalal-Abad were cancelled and the airports were closed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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19 confirmed killed in flood

ARKANSAS Anxious family members toured the campground yesterday where their loved ones were staying when they were swept away by a flash flood, allowed to see for themselves the steep terrain that made escaping the rising water in darkness so difficult.

About 20 people from two families were brought to the site — the only people still remaining at a nearby church to wait for word of the missing. Rescue commanders helped the families to find their loved ones' campsites and to gather mementos. As the search went from one of rescue to recovery, 19 people had been confirmed killed in the pre-dawn Friday flood.

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Underwater sensors deployed into Gulf

OIL SPILL Undersea sensors were being deployed to a ruptured well in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday in an effort to better track the amount of oil gushing into the sea, the Coast Guard said, as pressure mounted on BP from the Obama administration and Gulf states to create special accounts that would set aside billions of dollars to pay for spill-related claims. New estimates say the blown-out well could have been spew-

ing as much as 7.6 million litres of crude a day before a cut-and-cap manoeuvre earlier this month started capturing some of the flow. That means more than 380 million litres may have leaked into the Gulf since the start of the disaster in April — more than nine times the size of the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster off Alaska,

previously the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

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No good governance prize for Africa

For the second year in a row, organizers of a \$5-million US annual prize for good governance in Africa say they have decided not to give out the award. The Mo Ibrahim Foundation prize committee, led by former United Nations chief Kofi Annan, said yesterday it had not selected a winner. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Research report rips Pakistan

Support for Taliban reaches the highest levels of government, it claims

Pakistan's main spy agency continues to arm and train the Taliban and is even represented on the group's leadership council despite U.S. pressure to sever ties and billions in aid to combat the militants, said a research report released yesterday.

The findings could heighten tension between the two countries and raise further questions about U.S. success in Afghanistan since Pakistani co-operation is seen as key to defeating

Pakistani general dismisses report

- Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas, spokesman for the Pakistani army, which controls ISI, rejected the report, calling it "rubbish."
- "In the past, these kinds of

baseless and unsubstantiated allegations have surfaced and we have rejected them," said Abbas. He pointed out ISI has suffered many casualties fighting militants in the country.

the Taliban, which seized power in Kabul in the 1990s with Islamabad's support.

U.S. officials have suggested in the past that current or former members of Pakistan's powerful Inter-

Services Intelligence agency, or ISI, have maintained links to the Taliban despite the government's decision to denounce the group in 2001 under U.S. pressure.

But the report issued yesterday by the London School of Economics offered one of the strongest cases that assistance to the group is official ISI policy, and even extends to the highest levels of the Pakistani government.

"Pakistan's apparent involvement in a double-game of this scale could have major geopolitical implications and could even provoke U.S. countermeasures," said the report.

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Indigenous group briefly kidnaps reporters, film crew

MEXICO A government media tour to promote tourism in southwestern Mexico went awry when machete-wielding Indians briefly kidnapped 13 reporters on the trip, officials said yesterday. Fifteen people trying to film a beer commercial were also abducted.

Nobody was harmed during the abductions Saturday, said a Michoacan state government official who spoke on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to speak to the media. Government officials were still negotiating yesterday to recover the cameras and other media equipment stolen by the Nahua Indians.

The indigenous communal landowners were upset that Grupo Modelo, the maker of Corona beer, had not asked their permission to film the commercial on their property, said the official.

They first kidnapped the Mexican reporters after mistaking them for the Grupo Modelo team, the official said. The Nahua Indians released the journalists after about three hours, then kidnapped the Grupo Modelo filmmakers who arrived in the area later. They too were released after several hours.

Passions run high over territorial issues in rural pockets of Mexico, particularly in indigenous communities. Last month, gunmen opened fire on a group of European and Mexican

Other problems

- Brutal drug gang violence has hurt tourism in Michoacan, a state known for its picturesque colonial capital, beaches and monarch butterfly sanctuary.

rights activists, journalists and teachers union representatives who were attempting to reach a Triqui Indian village in central Mexico besieged by rival political factions. Two activists from Finland and Mexico were killed.

The Nahua Indians, holding machetes, confronted the journalists Saturday afternoon on a coastal highway between the port city of Lazaro Cardenas and the town of Aquila, said Alejandro Saldana Ortiz, the deputy director of the local Quadratin newspaper, which had a reporter on the trip. Two government officials were also among the group.

The reporters, cameramen and photographers had just finished a boat trip, part of a tour meant to highlight the sparkling Michoacan coastline, Saldana said. The indigenous group questioned the journalists and two government officials for several hours about whether they belonged to the Grupo Modelo team, he said. They were all released unharmed but the Indians refused to return cameras and other equipment.

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Karzai OK's NATO crackdown

KANDAHAR Afghan President Hamid Karzai gave the green light to a major security crackdown in the Taliban birthplace of Kandahar yesterday, assuring residents the operation was aimed at battling corruption and bad government as much as insurgents. Hundreds of tribal and religious leaders publicly endorsed the plan, although Afghan officials acknowledged skepticism remains over the high-stakes operation, seen as a possible turning point in the nearly nine-year-old war. Afghan and international forces already have started to ramp up security, raising fears among the half-million people living in and around the city that military action will lead to more bloodshed.

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Bahamas Mysterious death of interior designer



In this Nov. 4, 2003 file photo, Wallace Tutt naps in a hammock on his private island of Caribe Cay in The Bahamas. The South Florida interior designer whose elegant creations were popular with movie stars, models and fashion icons was found dead Saturday in an exclusive area of the Bahamas, according to authorities. The cause of death has not been determined, officials said.

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26 years later, controversy lingers in city ravaged by industrial disaster

INDIA More than 25 years after her daughter died from breathing poison that leaked out of a chemical factory, 80-year-old Halima sat in her home as word spread that a court had delivered the first convictions related to the accident.

On June 7, former execu-

tives of the U.S. chemical company Union Carbide, one of whom died long before the convictions, were found guilty of criminal negligence and sentenced to about two years in prison for their roles in the Bhopal disaster. "People have been hanged for causing just one

or two deaths," Halima said, sitting on her floor and scratching boils on her head she said were caused by the poison gas.

"We had thousands of people in this city killed and 26 years later all the key people got was two years. There is no satisfac-

tion."

Instead of heralding closure or peace of mind, the convictions have sparked renewed debate about the spill, which has yet to be cleaned up, and the fate of Warren M. Anderson, the former chairman of Union Carbide who has become a

household name in Bhopal.

While he was briefly detained after the spill, Anderson secured bail and was allowed to leave India just days later. Anderson, 89, lives in New York.

Shamshad Bi lost her five-year-old son Raja in the gas spill. The 50-year-old still

lives with her 15-year-old daughter Lubna in a slum a few steps from the old factory grounds. Lubna, Shamshad said, has developed kidney trouble after growing up drinking local water, which some here believe is poisoned.

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An explosion ripped through a park in Nairobi, Kenya, during a packed political rally late yesterday, killing three people and wounding 75, officials said. The rally was held to protest a draft constitution the country will vote on in August. Prime Minister Raila Odinga said officials don't yet know the cause of the blast. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Scotland **RockNess** revellers



Revellers Leighanne Gillespie, left, and Sarah Casey dance in the rain during the RockNess music festival held at Dores on the banks of Loch Ness near Inverness, Scotland, yesterday.

Belgian separatists on rise

Party backing independence for Dutch-speakers wins election

A separatist party that advocates independence for the Dutch-speaking region of Belgium, leaving the country's francophones to fend for themselves, scored an unprecedented win in yesterday's general election.

Final results gave the Dutch-speaking New Flemish Alliance — a fringe factor until now — 27 of the 150 legislative seats, up 19 from the 2007 vote.

The election outcome was seen as a clear warning to francophones to negotiate seriously about granting Dutch- and French-speakers more self-rule, or Dutch-speakers will bolt.

The New Flemish Alliance drew votes away from Premier Yves Leterme's outgoing coalition of Christian Democrats, Liberals and Socialists — all split into Dutch- and French-speaking factions — whose three years in office were marked by enduring linguistic spats that remained unresolved.

The Alliance's success marked the first time a Flemish nationalist movement overtook traditional



French-speaking Socialist Party President Elio Di Rupo speaks to the media after casting his ballot in Mons, Belgium, yesterday.

parties. Belgium comprises Dutch-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south. Brussels, the offi-

Bilingual Belgium

• Just about everything in Belgium — from political parties to broadcasters to boy scouts and voting ballots — comes in Dutch- and French-speaking versions. Even charities such as the Red Cross and Amnesty International have separate chapters.

cially bilingual but largely francophone capital, is a third region.

Bart De Wever, 39, leader of the New Flemish Alliance, urged "francophones to make (a country) that works."

If De Wever becomes premier of this country of 6.5 million Dutch- and four million French-speakers, he will head a coalition government that will inevitably force him to tone down his independence talk and negotiate for more regional self rule within Belgium.

True to tradition, the big winners in Wallonia were the Socialists who won 26 seats, up six.

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Top Arab diplomat seeks blockade's end

MIDDLE EAST The Arab world's top diplomat declared support yesterday for the people of blockaded Gaza in his first visit to the Palestinian territory since Hamas violently seized control of it three years ago.

"The siege must be lifted," Arab League chief Amr Moussa told reporters. "All the world is now standing with the people of Palestine and the people of Gaza."

Moussa met yesterday with the top Hamas leader in Gaza, Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh, in a significant diplomatic boost for

Hamas.

Many Arab countries have held the Iranian-backed Hamas at arms length, and Egypt, one of the Arab League's most important members, has been Israel's partner in keeping Gaza largely sealed.

Israel, meanwhile, appeared to grow more isolated in the fallout over the May 31 raid as Israeli Defence Minister Ehud Barak abruptly cancelled plans yesterday to visit Paris.

Barak's office said he cancelled his trip while Israel forms a committee to

investigate the raid. The statement denied that the decision was connected to attempts by pro-Palestinian groups to seek his arrest.

Israel said late yesterday it was setting up an inquiry headed by a judge, to be joined by two high-ranking foreign observers, one of whom is retired Brig. Gen. Ken Watkin, the former chief military prosecutor in Canada.

Israel says the blockade of Gaza is necessary to stop weapons reaching Hamas, but critics say it has left Gazans mired in poverty.

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News in brief

OIL LEAK Emergency workers believe they have stopped a 79,500-litre oil leak from reaching the environmentally sensitive Great Salt Lake, one of the West's most important inland water bodies for migratory birds that use it as a place to rest, eat and breed. An underground pipeline in the mountains near the University of Utah broke Friday night, sending oil into a creek that flows through neighbourhoods, into a popular Salt Lake City park and ultimately the Jordan River. The pipeline wasn't shut off until Saturday morning. It's not yet known what caused the leak.

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Obama seeks new spending

U.S. President Barack Obama is asking Republican lawmakers to approve billions of dollars in new spending to avert a scheduled 21 per cent cut in payments to doctors who treat Medicare patients.

If GOP senators don't allow the stalled proposal to pass, some doctors will stop treating Medicare recipients, Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday.

Obama also urged congressional leaders Saturday to approve his proposals to pump more federal money into states where thousands of teachers, firefighters and other public officials face likely layoffs. In a letter, Obama described his plans as "critical and timely ways to further the economic recovery and spur job creation."

Many GOP lawmakers, and some Democrats, have balked at further stimulus spending, fearing the deficit is getting out of hand.



Barack Obama

The Senate's top Republican, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said his party wants to avoid reducing physicians' Medicare fees, but do it without adding to the deficit — meaning spending cuts elsewhere.

The president noted that since 2003, Congresses led by Democrats and by Republicans alike have blocked similar proposed cuts in doctors' reimbursement rates.

But now, he said, Republicans are "willing to walk away from the needs of our doctors and our seniors."

The "doc fix" is part of a large, Democratic-drafted bill that would extend several popular tax breaks while greatly increasing the tax that oil companies pay into a spill liability fund. Republican senators have focused their objections on the bill's tax increases, not the doctors' pay matter.

"Even in the face of public outrage, Democrats are showing either that they just don't get it on this issue of the debt, or that they just don't care," McConnell said.

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Wall built to divide serves to unite

BETHLEHEM Its purpose may be to divide, but for the past few nights, the wall that separates this biblical town in the West Bank from nearby Jerusalem has been bringing an international crowd together to watch the World Cup games.

In a first for Bethlehem, local restaurant owner and avid football fan Joseph Hasboun has been projecting every night game of the World Cup onto the wall facing his eatery, the Bahamas Sea Food Restaurant, located just a few hundred yards away from the city's main checkpoint.

Israel built the barrier along the West Bank to keep out Palestinian attackers, including suicide

bombers. Palestinians complain that the barrier juts into the West Bank, and here in Bethlehem, the 30-foot concrete wall is an imposing presence that bears down on the town.

But for a month, during the football tournament, Palestinians are putting it to good use.

On a chilly Sunday night, Germans, Austrians, Americans and local Palestinians gathered at outdoor tables to watch Germany beat Australia 4-0.

"It lets you forget for a short time about the harsh reality," said Michael Exeler, 61, a German development worker living in Jerusalem. "It's the best you can make of it."

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News in brief

SETTLEMENT Libya said yesterday that Switzerland has paid \$1.5 million for mistreating Moammar Gadhafi's son during his arrest here in 2008, and a Swiss citizen who had been held in Tripoli left for home as the countries ended a two-

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Broad brush strokes

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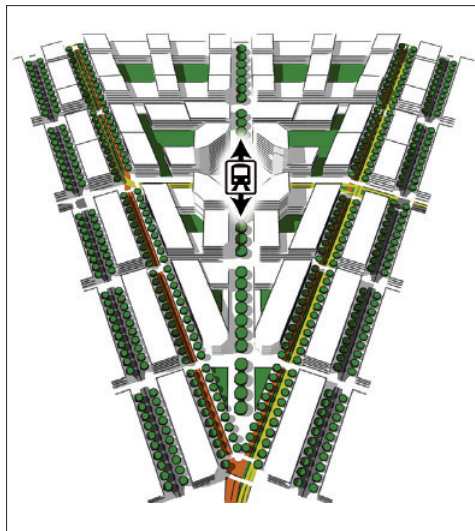
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Last week, I introduced the City Centre Airport lands as a blank canvas for transit-oriented development and sketched out a few ideas. This week, I'll make some broad brush strokes to show a possible way to lay out one section.

In terms of design constraints, the centre of the site is wide open. This is both freeing and intimidating, with no obvious place to start other than re-proposing the runways in a nod to history.

Rather than wide boulevards, I've opted to create two closely spaced streets: One for autos; and one for transit and bicycles. Putting the transit/bicycle streets on the inside frees them both from interfer-



ence with cars and supports a triangular car-free area.

Within this pedestrian haven is a promenade and square that doubles as the St. Albert-Downtown LRT tunnel roof and station entrance, respectively. Low-floor LRT along 118 Avenue crosses this square

for easy transfers.

Unlike Churchill Square, this intimately scaled plaza is surrounded by buildings rather than roads. Small studio apartments and offices are available in the taller buildings, with shops below.

As the transportation and commercial hub, this

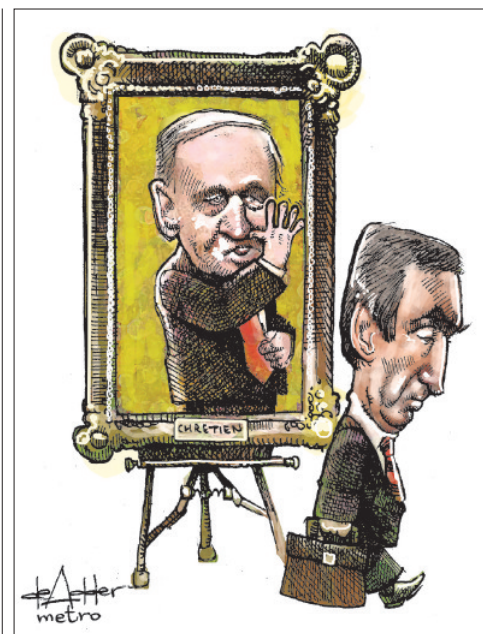
centre pulses with activity. From here, transit riders can choose from many closely spaced, calm streets to walk home, to work, or to shops.

Within a 150-metre walk are quiet residential neighbourhoods of family-friendly townhomes and four-storey apartment buildings. Each street is narrow, tree-lined, and flanked by a row of buildings with private residential entrances and the odd corner store to activate the street.

Automobiles are calmed by traffic circles, short one-way sections, and diagonal diverters, leaving the straight routes to pedestrians and bicyclists.

The city benefits from thousands of new transit riders and fewer cars on the road, while Edmontonians looking for a place to live, work, and raise a family without needing a car finally have a place to call home.

Brian Gould is a transportation planner and has served in a variety of roles with the Transit Riders' Union of Edmonton.



Noteworthy

Latest computer viruses don't require clicking

It used to be that computer users could mostly avoid viruses by being careful about which email attachments they opened, or avoiding file-sharing services.

Now you can catch a nasty virus by simply loading a web page.

Last week, the websites of the Wall Street Journal, Jerusalem Post and a Montreal music venue were among many across the Net that were infected with a virus, which may have been passed on to visitors.

Those infected were hit by what's called a drive-by download, a form of virus that sneaks through cracks in a website's servers and then tries to hit visitors when they load the site.

"It happens in the background and unless you have monitoring tools that are inspecting what's going on, or have a bit of a security background, you get

hit," said Jerome Segura, a web security researcher for Victoria-based ParetoLogic. "It happens instantly, it's a matter of seconds."

And it's not just a problem for users who frequent shady sites on the web — hackers are looking to embed the viruses on any and all websites that are vulnerable to their tactics.

"Once there were known bad sites you should not visit, or known adult sites that you should avoid," said Segura.

"Nowadays, legit sites are getting hacked and the more popular the site, the more attractive it is for hackers because they're guaranteed to have a big infection base."

Often, the virus is hidden in an Adobe Flash application or a PDF file. Adobe was forced to release an update to its Flash player Thursday to patch security holes and stop the spread of drive-by downloads.

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Worth mentioning

Kicking back to watch games may slow productivity

Even down on the Toronto stock market floor, amid a flurry of multimillion-dollar trades, the TVs are tuned into the World Cup.

It's just one effect of the planet's biggest sports tournament, a month-long phenomenon that a U.K. study suggests could cost billions in lost productivity around the world.

Others challenge the notion. They argue the World Cup could actually benefit some economies — depending on which team wins and how much fans shell out for the celebration.

While there may be a debate about the economic bottom line, there is no

disputing the soccer frenzy sweeping across workplaces as people around the world return to the office today.

In Honduras, the government is giving 200,000 public employees time off during the tournament to watch the national team play. Politicians have even urged private businesses to follow their lead.

In Canada, a senior strategist for TD predicted international productivity would dip during World Cup matches.

Millan Mulraine couldn't think of any empirical research done on the topic,

but last Friday, with many TVs on the Toronto trading floor showing soccer, he expressed confidence about his hunch.

"In this environment, normally you would be watching business news," Mulraine said.

"But given that the World Cup is on now live, I think that's what everyone's tuned into ... even at work."

"I've taken a few glances at it while working, so I can testify to the fact that, yes, productivity will likely decline during events."

A director at Scotia Capital in Toronto told the Wall



Street Journal that many traders took Friday off to watch the start of the tournament. The paper reported that during Friday's games the New York trading volume was at its lowest point in two months.

In the soccer-mad U.K., more than 50 per cent of 687 managers surveyed last month by the Chartered Management Institute worry their employees may be distracted by discussions about the World Cup.

The institute estimates that lost hours of productivity could cost more than \$1.4 billion — to the British economy alone.

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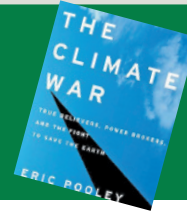
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Energy-efficient automatic dishwashers use half the energy and one-sixth of the water to the old-fashioned washing dishes by hand, according to a study out of the University of Bonn in Germany. Sometimes it's easy being green. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Going Green

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Earth vs. man

In *The Climate War*, Eric Pooley takes us into the minds of the most important players in the struggle to cap global warming pollution — a fight in which trillions of dollars are at stake. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Fair trade interest brewing

When Jeff Geipel was volunteering in Ghana in 2007, he and a friend split the \$50 cost of a bicycle to thank a man who'd given them shelter for several months.

"He responded like we just bought him a new car," the Vancouver man recalls. Three years later, that memory of West Africa still drives the 27-year-old, who spends his days at the helm of an organization that urges consumers to shun conventional coffee, sugar and tropical fruits.

Fair Trade Vancouver, a non-profit organization, promotes products with a sticker certifying that the

people who actually grew the goods are getting paid a decent wage for their labour.

The idea is to cut out middlemen — importers, exporters and brokers — and give their cut of the price consumers pay at the supermarket directly to the farmers in the developing world who grow the commodities.

Vancouver became the first major Canadian city to gain Fair Trade Town status last month. The city joins 13 others with that title in Canada, including Wolfville, N.S., La Pêche, Que., Gimli, Man., and Barrie, Ont.

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The right way to making your life a little greener

People may have good intentions, but a new survey reveals some of those can be bad from the start

BEN KNIGHT
for Metro Canada



A sweeping new survey of Canadian environmental habits reveals most Canadians aren't as green as they think they are.

The second annual Green Gap Index highlights striking differences between what we say we do, and how we actually behave.

It also concludes that this perception gap is growing.

"Canadians have a great desire to be green, but they are struggling," says Nick Cowling, vice-president of Optimum Public Relations, which was in charge of conducting the survey along with Summerhill Group.

"They are looking for more guidance from the corporations, brands, government and employers," he says.

• See survey results at www.summerhillgroup.ca/greengap/2010May31_Green_Gap_Index.pdf



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Energy use

Where we're wrong:

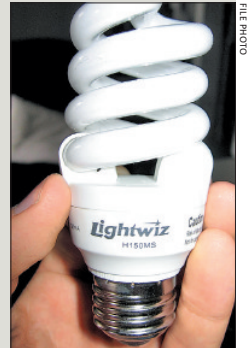
A smaller gap here. The survey says Canadians have greater awareness of energy efficiency, but only participate in actions that do not require any real change or effort in their existing behaviours.

How we can improve: Cowling says we're already doing it. "Almost three-quarters of Cana-

Less energy can mean more money in your wallet.

ans said they are using less energy than they did last year," he notes.

"I think that's because this is an area that has a big effect on their wallets. Energy efficiency has been the fastest transition — because people can save money."



FILE PHOTO

Consumer habits

Where we're wrong:

"Seven out of 10 Canadians said they use a reusable drinking container all or most of the time," notes Nick Cowling, VP at Optimum Public Relations, which was involved with Summerhill in conducting the survey. "And yet, if you're in line at the Starbucks or Tim Hortons, no one's holding one."

How we can improve: Reusable cups! Also, the survey suggests most people will donate clothing or other things, but few will buy gently used goods.



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Fuel efficiency

Where we're wrong:

The survey says 85 per cent of Canadian drivers believe they are driving fuel-efficient cars — ones that burn no more than 8.3 litres of gasoline per 100 kilometres. The problem? There simply aren't that many fuel-efficient vehicles on our roads, proving most are misinformed about their fuel use.

How we can improve:

"About 50 per cent are opting for public transportation instead of driving, and it's a much younger demographic," Cowling says.

Typically, he says, "Canadians don't tend to look at things that are a bit more of a financial stretch, like buying carbon offsets when you do air travel. Twelve per cent, or less, consider it."

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Greener act headlines music fests

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CO2 footprint. And there are organizations like A Greener Festival and Youener that give support and awards.

On top of keeping track of artists, volunteers and the economy, more festivals are keeping track of their

A Greener Festival, based in the U.K., began as a dissertation in sustain-

able event management in 2005. It's become a website and worldwide accreditation scheme for music festivals that want to become sustainable.

The path to being named a Greener, or even Outstanding Greener festival, is ticking off a 60-point checklist looking at waste, water, power and transport. It is run by Claire O'Neill, Ben Challis, Luke Westbury and volunteers worldwide.

"We've got assessors in Aus-

tralia, the U.S.A., around Europe, we even got an application from South Africa this year, so it seems to be useful across borders," says Claire O'Neill.

Interest in greening festivals has grown a lot in only a few years. A Greener Festival will this year assess more than 40 music festivals worldwide.

The biggest hurdles for becoming green is lack of time and

money. "A lot of people will have a lot of ideas in the beginning of the year, but as the festival draws nearer, other things will always take priority — as ... getting the show on!" says O'Neill, with a laugh.

Her advice is having a person dedicated to environmental aspects from the word go.

Leave no trace

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Scientists and equipment reached the Arctic aboard Greenpeace ship Esperanza.

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STUDY Brrrr! An international research group has just reached the Arctic, with the aim of conducting the largest study so far of ocean acidification, which is another threat to the delicate marine life, especially in cold waters.

The research is still in its infancy, but the main cause is identified: Climate change.

"We know that ocean acidification is real. The part of the research that is in its infancy is what effect

it has on the calcifying marine organisms, including corals, shellfish and marine plankton — the basis of many marine organisms," says Dr. David Santillo, at the Greenpeace Research Laboratories at the University of Exeter.

The expedition to Svalbard, 1,200 kilometres from the North Pole, is led by scientists from the German marine research institute IFM-GEOMAR. Researchers from nine countries will take part.

Greenpeace contributes transportation, by taking scientists and equipment on their ship Esperanza.

"The effects of ocean acidification can be seen worldwide, but if you want to study the first and the worst effects, you want to go to the Arctic," says Santillo. "The colder water absorbs CO2 more quickly."

Oceans have an invaluable role in regulating CO2 levels. A large part of the CO2 emissions are absorbed by the oceans and dissolved into a weak acid. Gradually, this has made the normally alkaline ocean waters more acidic.

Since the beginning of industrialization, the acidi-

fication has risen by 30 per cent — very quickly, in ocean terms.

"The oceans are naturally slightly alkaline and have been very stable for many years. Any small change in acidity has dramatic effects because so many shell-building organisms in the ocean rely on a near-neutral pH level. An increase of acidity is an additional stress on top of climate change and pollution," says Santillo.

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The price of lunch with billionaire investor Warren Buffett has topped \$2 million again, breaking a previous record for the most expensive charity item ever sold on eBay. The final price of \$2.6 million was announced Friday night after the auction. The amount is even pricier than the \$2.11 million bid in 2008's Buffett lunch auction. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Listeria concerns prompt recall

FOOD A Winnipeg food processor is recalling its pre-cooked meat products after an Alberta customer raised concerns about possible contamination with listeria bacteria.

Smith's Quality Meats, which sells in provinces from British Columbia to Ontario, has voluntarily pulled a wide variety of its products from shelves.

"All cooked products are in the process of being removed from store shelves," Smith's spokesman Andy Van Patter said in a release.

The recalls affect meat products with best-before dates between June 11 and Sept. 3. The products include salami, wieners, gar-

lic sausage and roast beef. "The discovery was made on one product at one location in Alberta through testing performed by our customer," said Van Patter.

"There (is) no indication that other products are affected."

There have been no reported illnesses from eating the products. "That being said, in light of what has happened in this industry over the last couple of years it is only prudent for us to recall all of our cooked products as a precaution," Van Patter said.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is monitoring the recall.

In 2008, 23 people died

across Canada — including one added to the toll in April when the cause of a Saskatchewan death was retroactively amended — after eating deli meats contaminated with listeria from Maple Leaf Foods, triggering the largest meat recall in Canadian history. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Feds' business savvy questioned

Managers of the federal government's massive real estate portfolio have again fallen short of their performance targets, says an internal report.

Vacancy rates remained stubbornly high, maintenance costs rose significantly and the government's return on investment was anemic — raising questions about the business savvy of federal bureaucrats.

The findings are contained in Public Works' so-called Asset Report Card for 2008-09, a draft copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information

Vacancies

• The new report shows the average vacancy rate in federal office buildings was 4.6 per cent — an improvement of half a point from the previous year, but still far from the target of 3.5 per cent or less.

Act.

The document is an annual accounting of how efficiently the government manages the 353 buildings it owns across the country, including 233 Crown-owned office buildings.

Public Works' real property branch was struc-

tured in 2007 to more closely align real estate operations with those of commercial landlords.

Operating and maintenance costs rose in 2008-09 by seven per cent, and now sit about 15 per cent above similar costs in the private sector.

Bureaucrats missed their targets for return on investment, which compares net income with the market value of the office properties. The goal is a return of between five per cent and eight per cent, but the report shows the portfolio came in at 4.8 per cent in 2008-09.

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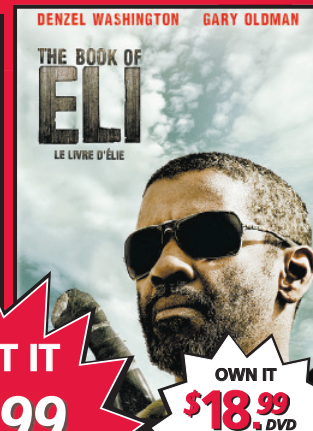
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New firms shake up market

One firm promises to post your home on the Multiple Listing Service for a penny. Another boasts that it's cheaper to use lawyers than realtors. A third encourages agents to bid on listings to see who might offer the best prices and services.

At least half a dozen new innovative Canadian companies have been launched in the wake of a decision by the federal Competition Bu-

Real Estate

• Since the Competition Bureau declared war on the Canadian Real Estate Association's monopoly on the MLS earlier this year, emboldened realtors have launched new schemes that challenge the status quo.

reau to challenge the rules of organized real estate.

This has not sat well with

traditional realtors, who see their industry under attack. The newcomers are being characterized as upstarts offering more hype than service. But they say the old rules don't apply anymore.

The winners so far are consumers in what has been an unprecedented spring awakening for the normally stodgy world of real estate marketing.

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In brief

STRIKE Spirit Airlines flights were being cancelled again yesterday as a pilot's strike entered its second day, shutting down the discount carrier and stranding thousands of travellers. Spirit's CEO said no talks were scheduled with picketing pilots, and a union leader said the pilots "will not return to the cockpit until a fair and equitable contract is negotiated." The privately held airline based in Miramar, Fla., carries 16,680 passengers per day — about one per cent of the U.S. total — mostly between the eastern U.S. and the Caribbean and Latin America.

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3-D dominates gaming expo

CONVENTION There might be something for everyone at this year's Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles.

Once a boisterous bastion for geeky gamers, the gaming industry's annual convention has in recent years morphed into a more modest showcase of the latest in hardware and games from publishers and developers who now want to reach consumers of all kinds — not just guys.

In anticipation of the expo, which had events beginning yesterday but officially kicks off tomorrow, Sony

lunged into 3-D gaming last week by releasing three downloadable 3-D games for the PlayStation 3. The publisher plans to demonstrate 3-D versions of bigger games at E3, such as Killzone 3 and Gran Turismo 5. Other game makers will also exhibit 3-D titles that require a 3-D TV or computer.

Besides motion control and 3-D gaming, many attendees will no doubt be buzzing about the effect of mobile and cheap-to-produce-and-play online games, such as FarmVille and Mafia Wars.

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Quitting his cabinet job with the B.C. Liberals over the controversial HST seems to mean new respect for Blair Lekstrom. The ex-energy minister who resigned Friday is being lauded from all sides for stepping down to stand up for his constituents. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

TSX facing long road back to recovery

STOCKS The Toronto stock market is starting the week stuck below where it started the year and analysts say the TSX has some tough obstacles to overcome before it can end 2010 with a positive showing.

And with the main index down 79 points or 0.67 per cent year to date, it's a pretty challenging set of circumstances.

Investors are hoping that

the government debt crisis in Europe doesn't push the continent back into recession, the U.S. economic recovery will pick up its pace. In the short-term, investors should probably brace themselves for more selling pressure. "I think it could be quite a volatile summer," said John Johnston, chief strategist, The Harbour Group at RBC Dominion Securities.

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Ex-Penguin boss faces sexual harassment rap

Mere days after his departure, Penguin Canada says its former president David Davidar is being sued by a former employee for alleged sexual harassment.

In a statement Friday, Penguin Canada said Davidar was "asked to leave the company last month and his departure was announced June 8."

"Mr. Davidar will play no further role in the company," it said.

"Penguin Canada expects to appoint a new head of the Canadian company in the near future."

Penguin also said Lisa

Rundle, the company's former rights and contracts director, filed legal action against Davidar on Thursday "alleging sexual harassment."

According to a statement of claim, Rundle has made a number of claims against Penguin, including asking them for damages for what she calls her wrongful dismissal.

She has also claimed damages against Davidar for sexual harassment.

Published reports say Davidar has issued a statement in response to Pen-

guin's news release. In it, he said he was shocked by the allegations against him and will defend himself vigorously in court.

He also said that Penguin had requested his departure be described as voluntary when it was first announced.

The statement of claim says Davidar's alleged sexual harassment of 37-year-old Rundle began in early 2007 when he told her he had looked down at her during a meeting and "the magic had just 'happened' from

Claim

• One message, which Lisa Rundle kept according to the statement, had David Davidar texting her to say she was "utterly gorgeous" and he "drank (her) in hungrily."

that moment forward."

According to the statement, Davidar began singling out Rundle with "leering and suggestive comments" which later escalated to "inappropriate email and text messages."

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Smarten up, China tells local gov'ts

INVESTMENTS China's Cabinet ordered local governments yesterday to better manage their investment agencies amid concern that their borrowings — estimated at hundreds of billions of dollars — could cause problems for Chinese banks.

The State Council also directed banks to control lending to these agencies by targeting loans at specific projects and monitoring how the credit is used.

Chinese banks have escaped the mortgage-related turmoil that hit Western financial institutions and triggered the global economic downturn, but analysts warn that a lending boom driven by government stimulus spending could leave lenders with a mountain of bad loans. In May, the State Council ordered a review of the investment agencies.

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Beijing Peak performance



A shop assistant works at a PEAK sports shop in Beijing yesterday. The newest sponsor of women's tennis is a half-billion dollar sporting goods maker that virtually no one outside of China has ever heard of. Peak, which announces its five-year deal with the Sony Ericsson WTA Tour this week, is the latest cash-flush Chinese company to form a partnership with well-known foreign athletes, teams and leagues.

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Canada beats French side in rugby

Canada advanced to the final of the Churchill Cup rugby tournament for the first time with a 33-27 win over France A yesterday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Sports

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Esks seek 'next step'

CFL EXHIBITION

Stamps 23 Eskimos 21



The watchword for the Edmonton Eskimos this season is consistency.

If yesterday's pre-season loss to the Calgary Stampeders is any indication, they may still need some work on that.

Quarterback Zac Champion's one-yard plunge with 1:47 remaining gave the Stampeders the 23-21 win in the first-ever game played on artificial turf at Commonwealth Stadium.

It was the first pre-season match for both teams.

But it is the regular season that matters, and Edmonton is desperate to avoid the dramatic ups and downs that led to its 9-9 season and early playoff exit last season.

"We have to be consistent in our play, week in and week out," said Eskimos quarterback Ricky Ray. "That's our emphasis this year. We weren't consistent tonight, but that's the pre-season. Last year we would play well for a couple games and then have a really bad game or two. We'd play well for a few quarters and then have a couple of really bad ones."

"We're trying to take that next step. We have a good team but we want to

be a great team. Being more consistent will do that."

Eskimos head coach Richie Hall agreed that the team can't allow the low points to be as low as they were at times last season. "We showed last year that we could be a pretty good football team, but when?" he said.

"We were so up and down. When we were consistent out there we could compete with anyone and more than compete, we could win the football games. When we get down to the red zone we want to be able to score touchdowns and I was encouraged by what I saw in that area tonight."

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Sports in brief

TRIATHLON Edmonton's Paula Findlay just missed the podium at the \$1-million US Hy-Vee Triathlon on Sunday with a fourth-place finish in the women's race. The 21-year-old finished the race, which consists of a 1.5-kilometre swim, a 40-kilometre bike and a 10-kilometre run, in one hour 59 minutes 54 seconds, earning her \$20,000 in prize money. Emma Snowsill beat fellow Australian Emma Moffatt to win the race in 1:59:35.

F1 Polesitter Lewis Hamilton regained the lead on the 50th lap and cruised to his second straight Formula One victory at the Canadian Grand Prix yesterday. McLaren Mercedes teammate Jenson Button was second. Hamilton, who took over the leader in the F1 drivers' standings with the win, posted his second victory in three appearances at Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve. His first career win was in Montreal in 2007.

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NBA Celtics take lead



Boston Celtic Paul Pierce attempts a shot against Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant last night in Boston. Pierce scored 27 points and the Celtics withstood 38 points from Kobe Bryant to beat the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers 92-86 last night and take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.



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FIFA World Cup



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GROUP D RESULTS

Germany 4 Australia 0



For one night, the Beautiful Game belonged to Germany.

Known more as a methodical team than a creative one, the Germans scored several lovely goals last night in a 4-0 rout of Australia.

Germany scored twice in each half and Tim Cahill was sent off, as the three-time champion surged to the top of Group D at the World Cup.

Lukas Podolski and Miroslav Klose scored in the first 30 minutes as

Strong starts

- Germany has not lost an opener in the World Cup since a 2-1 defeat in 1982 against Algeria.

Australia coach Pim Verbeek's defensive tactics backfired, and Thomas Mueller and Cacau added the others against an overwhelmed Australian defence.

"We earned respect for ourselves," Klose said. "It was hugely important to win the first game, but nothing is won yet. We're a young team and we have fun playing."

Cahill was red-carded in the 56th minute for a late challenge on Bastian

Schweinsteiger.

The dominant win, played in front of 62,660 fans at the Moses Mabhida Stadium, came without injured captain Michael Ballack.

"I think the way we set up our attacks is something we've been working on intensively," Germany coach Joachim Loew said. "But we've also worked on how we play off the ball — to move into unused space. We were very good on the ball tonight, and we created beautiful goals."

Australia now has a mountain to climb if it is to move on, especially as it will be without Cahill in its next match, against Ghana on June 19.

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Italy coach not making any bold predictions

GROUP F PREVIEW

Italy vs. Paraguay



SOCCER Italy coach Marcello Lippi didn't make any bold predictions before the Azzurri's World Cup victory four years ago, and he wasn't about to change

his ways before today's opener with Paraguay.

"I didn't tell you four years ago before Italy-Ghana that we were going to present you with (an) epic month," Lippi said yesterday, referring to the 2-0 win in 2006 that set the tone for the Azzurri's title run. "Great teams are born at big tournaments and grow game by game. Hopefully, we'll start off

well tomorrow night and grow from there."

Lippi called the rampant skepticism surrounding his aging squad "normal."

Italy has appeared confused in recent friendlies and Lippi still appears uncertain over his lineup, especially with key midfielder Andrea Pirlo out with an injured left calf.

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Sports in brief

GHANA The first World Cup in Africa has its first African winner. Asamoah Gyan scored on an 84th-minute penalty yesterday as Ghana stunned Serbia with a 1-0 victory in Group D. The win set off celebrations not only on the Loftus Versfeld

pitch, but across all of Africa.

SLOVENIA Robert Koren scored a late goal to give Slovenia a 1-0 win over Algeria and first place in Group C of the World Cup, ahead of the U.S. and England. The Slovenian captain struck a long-range

shot Algeria goalkeeper Fawzi Chaouchi misjudged in the 79th minute. It was the first World Cup victory for Slovenia. The country lost all three of its matches in the 2002 tournament.

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UBC increases entrance averages

According to published reports, the vast majority of students applying to the University of British Columbia's Vancouver campus this fall will need at least an A average, the highest marks ever required at the institution. UBC's faculty of arts now requires an 85 per cent or higher average for admission. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Workology

Man charged over terrorism hoax

A Montreal man faces a charge of perpetrating a terrorist hoax and another of public mischief relating to a threat last year that targeted John Abbott College, a Montreal CÉGEP. The RCMP reports that Montreal police and the college received a letter in May 2009 warning of a potential terrorist attack. An investigation revealed the letter was a hoax and the alleged attack was unfounded.

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Is a sports team worth it?

A career in sports economics may change your view of the home team

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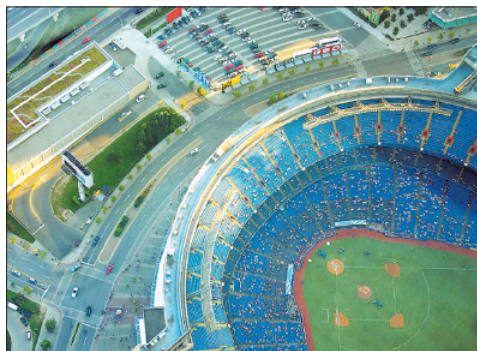
With a strong desire to bring an NHL franchise to cities such as Winnipeg, Quebec City and Hamilton, there is often talk of the economic benefits the teams would bring to the communities. It's Brad Humphreys' job to tell people the disheartening news.

"I've got to basically tell people all the time, 'Well, I'm sorry if these people have told you that a new hockey team in your community is going to be really beneficial economically. There's no evidence to support that and it's a money-losing proposition for the local community and only a money-making proposition for the team owner and players,'" says the sports economist who teaches at the University of Alberta.

His 10 years of research indicates this is true for all sports.

Sports economics is a relatively new branch of economics, which takes economic principles and uses them to analyze issues in sports, such as the economic impact of hosting large sports events like the Olympics or the economic impact of having a professional sports team.

In Canada, there are only a handful of sports economists and becoming one is not a short process, with a PhD in economics being only a basic requirement.



While many may think that bringing a sports franchise into their city will mean an economic boom, sports economist Brad Humphreys says this is not so. In fact, when he heads to his local ball park, all he can think about is how much money was lost on the facility.

When he tells people what he does, he says they're intrigued. This is because "sports cuts across all dimensions of society and provides people with a common shared experience," he says.

Not every area of economics has its own section in the newspaper, he adds.

With the recent hosting of the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, a lot of talk was about the economic benefits it would bring to the city and province. The bad news is the Olympics have poor track records for this.

"It's almost certainly not beneficial for a local economy," says Humphreys. "It probably costs a lot more than whatever return you get back out of it."

The Olympics are expensive to host because of the specialized facilities and

enormous security costs. Other problems can crop up as well, such as the Athletes Village fiasco in Vancouver.

"That blew up on them," he says, adding that taxpayers are now on the hook for the facility.

Humphreys is no longer the sports fan he once was and this is because of his profession.

"Once I started doing this research on public subsidies for professional sports facilities, it kind of made me less of a sports fan," says the one-time Baltimore Orioles season ticket holder.

Humphreys used to be able to admire a ballpark for its structure and beauty, but "now when I go to a ballpark, all I can think about is, 'Well, how badly did local government get hosed out of money when this facility was built?'"

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If you're lost, these pups will find you

Odd Jobs

Diane Peters

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Michelle Limoges has a great day job. She's worked for the Alberta Research Council for 30 years. She runs special events for the Edmonton-based organization.

Limoges, 59, is planning to retire next year.

Her other gig, meanwhile, will probably start taking up even more of her time.

Originally from Ontario, Limoges moved out west with her first husband in the late 1970s. They got a Doberman together and after the divorce, Limoges took the dog.

She met her second husband at a dog show; he was a policeman who was also a Doberman owner. When her show dog ran out the door one day and ended up at pound, she decided to do some obedience training.

She and the dog enjoyed the challenge. With her

The Lowdown

Job title: Search and rescue dog handler

Salary: None, volunteer job
Education/training: Ongoing training by following association guidelines

Best Part of the Job: "Watching the dog do its work and being outside."

Worst Part of the Job: "When you run into a training problem with your dog."

next pet, she began doing tracking.

Then, a tornado hit Edmonton in 1987. Observing how important the search and rescue efforts had been during the disaster, Limoges and a group of five other dog owners decided to try it. They got hold of the training standards for a group in British Columbia and began learning.

Every Sunday, they'd meet at a semi-demolished building in downtown Edmonton. They'd hide friends in the rubble and send the dogs to find them.

When the dogs found their targets, they'd get their favourite toys to play with as reward.

Along with the weekly group session, Limoges and her dog would go out many nights of the week, doing



Michelle Limoges and her dogs, Parquetta and Tyndre.

training exercises.

The group began calling itself the Search and Rescue Association of Alberta and became a non-profit organization. As the secretary for the organization, Limoges spends part of her evenings — after she's been out training — doing emails and writing newsletters or guidelines.

The group now has good relationships with local police and the RCMP and get invited out to real searches in the Edmonton area.

It's often to search for a senior with Alzheimer's. In recent years, Limoges and her group have been training for human remains recovery — her dog Parquetta has a knack for this.

At the search, the police

hand out maps, and Limoges uses a compass and a GPS to orient herself. She and her dog take frequent breaks and can go for hours. Some searches are out of town; one lasted two days.

The group gets called about a dozen times a year.

Calls can come anytime. Limoges has an understanding with her employer and will leave if she's not in the middle of an important event.

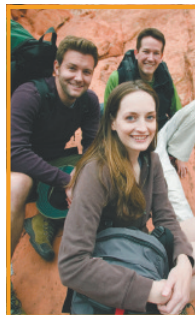
"I've had lots of parties and things ruined. We do all this training, so when the call comes I say, sorry, I gotta go."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Entertainment

Casting call

Alaskans are being sought for dozens of roles for an upcoming Drew Barrymore movie being filmed in the state. Shooting on *Everybody Loves Whales* is to begin in September.

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Trial prejudiced payback: Lawyer

The racial makeup of the jury and the conduct of the judge who oversaw O.J. Simpson's conviction have emerged as key issues in the former football star's appeal for the Nevada Supreme Court to overturn his conviction in a gunpoint Las Vegas hotel room heist.

"Mr. Simpson really believed he was recovering his own property," Simpson attorney Yale Galanter told a three-justice panel hearing oral arguments in Las Vegas on Friday. "Our theory of defence was never put before the jury."

Clark County District Attorney David Roger called the September 2008 trial contentious but fair, and the sentences just. He



O.J. Simpson, centre, seen with his lawyers during his 2008 trial for kidnapping and armed robbery.

urged the justices to deny both appeals.

After Galanter characterized Simpson's conviction

as prejudicial "payback" for his 1994 double-murder acquittal, justices Michael Cherry, Mark Gibbons and

Nancy Saitta posed pointed questions about whether convicted co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart re-

ceived a fair trial alongside Simpson.

Both men were convicted of kidnapping, armed robbery, conspiracy and other crimes for what Simpson maintained was an attempt to retrieve family photos and mementoes. Four other men took plea deals and received probation after testifying for the prosecution.

Stewart's lawyer, Brent Bryson said a 2001 poll found 72 per cent of Americans believed O.J. Simpson was wrongly acquitted in the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman. Neither Simpson nor Stewart were in court for the oral appeals.

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OMG! Usher's kids love daddy's hit

CELEBRITY Usher says he knew his latest song would be a hit in the clubs, but he didn't think that would translate into his own home. The singer told The Associated Press this week that he knew OMG would have "incredible energy" but adds: "Did I know that my children would love it at one and two? I only hoped."

The thumping dance tune is produced by will.i.am and is his ninth No. 1 single. It's from his gold-selling album *Raymond v. Raymond*.

The 31-year-old is the father of two-year-old sons Usher Raymond V and 1-year-old Naviyd Ely Raymond. He divorced their mother, Tameka Foster, last year.

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A day at actor Val Kilmer's Pecos River Ranch in New Mexico will cost you, but organizers of the Santa Fe Film Festival say it's for a good cause. Festival co-executive director Michael Hare says Kilmer has agreed to help the festival raise money by offering up his northern New Mexico ranch. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Conservative network sought

TELEVISION It's the right time for a right-of-centre television network in Canada, says one of the country's leading conservative broadcasters.

But if that's what Quebecor Media Inc. is doing with their proposed channel, it can't be styled as a "Fox News North," said Dave Rutherford, political talk show has been a mainstay of Canadian conser-

vatism for two decades.

"It's obviously got to be a stand-alone, Canadian-looking conservative channel," Rutherford said.

Quebecor filed an application last week for an English-language TV news network. This week, they hired Kory Teneyck, the former communication's director for Prime Minister Stephen Harper, as director of development. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Irving gives life to fiction

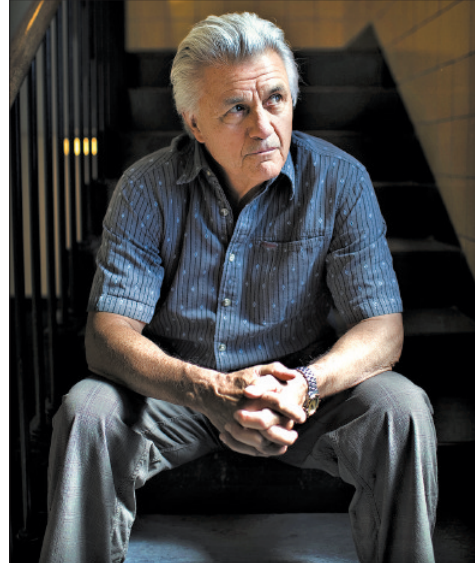
Young Danny from Last Night in Twisted River has a lot in common with the writer of the book. But John Irving would rather not share his protagonist's fate.

Irving spoke to Metro about his latest novel and his career as a writer.

Q When did you become a writer?

A There's an old essay that I wrote called Trying to save Piggy Sneed. It's about my grandmother and a garbage collector in the town where I grew up. He was killed in a fire on a farm. I worked in the fire department. It was a small town volunteer fire department. A lot of students in the town were volunteers because we thought it was exciting and a lot of fun.

One night the pig farm burned, and I found the body and had to take it out. That is about becoming a writer. The piece is about the desire to improve on that real story. The desire to somehow make the garbage man escape the fire. Or set a big-



John Irving gave the character Danny in his novel *Last Night in Twisted River* a similar background to his own.

ger fire that burns the whole town. The desire to make it either a better or a worse story. Because real-life stories don't have enough details, they don't make sense — they're just accidents.

Q Was there ever anything in your life you couldn't write about?

A No. In fact, I think that one of the reasons I am a fiction writer is that I've never been interested in memoirs.

Q Does it take time or can you write it right after it happens?

A It depends on what it is and how it has affected you. I think it's better to wait until it no longer agitates you.

Q Is the process Danny faces writing his novel similar to yours when writing *Last Night in Twisted River*?

A It's the third novel I've written where one of the main characters is a writer — the third of 12 — but in *The World According to Garp* and in *A Widow for One Year* I did not give Garp or Ruth my process as a writer. I did give that to Danny and I gave him my superficial biography — we were born at the same time, we go to the same schools, so that everything about Danny as writer, I faithfully modelled on my own history. But everything about Danny's life is not only not mine, but in some ways the opposite of mine. I feel that I've been very lucky and I purposely made Danny very unlucky.

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The Big Bang Theory

Sheldon and Koothrappali (Jim Parsons, Kunal Nayyar) attend a university mixer, where Sheldon helps his pathologically shy friend pick up girls. Back home, Leonard (Johnny Galecki) is upset to discover that Penny (Kaley Cuoco) believes in psychics in "The Psychic Vortex." 10:31 PM on CFRN KREM



CSI: Miami

Horatio and his team are sharply divided over the baffling case of a man who was chopped in half. Elsewhere, Natalia's injury puts her and Ryan in a very bad spot in "Die by the Sword." Emily Procter, Adam Rodriguez, Eddie Cibrian and Christian Clemenson also star. 8:01 PM on CFRN; 11:01 PM on KREM

Two and a Half Men

A bar fight lands Alan — yes, Alan — in jail, but typically, that's not the main thing Charlie is fretting about. He's worried that Chelsea is interested in the lawyer (guest star Stephen Eckholdt) who takes Alan's case in "Crude and Uncalled For." 10 PM on CFRN KREM

Box office



Karate Kid was No. 1 at the weekend box office.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres:

- 1 The Karate Kid:** \$56 million US
- 2 The A-Team:** \$26 million
- 3 Shrek Forever After:** \$15.8 million
- 4 Get Him to the Greek:** \$10.1 million
- 5 Killers:** \$8.2 million
- 6 Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time:** \$6.6 million
- 7 Marmaduke:** \$6 million
- 8 Sex and the City:** \$5.5 million
- 9 Iron Man:** \$4.6 million
- 10 Splice:** \$2.9 million

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Million Dollar Etheridge

Melissa Etheridge joins the cast of the hit Broadway musical Million Dollar Quartet for a one-time jam session. The Oscar and Grammy-winning artist will perform an undisclosed song on June 23 during the show's finale. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



The motorcycle diaries

With civil and family cases, Jesse James becoming frequent court figure

Jesse James is getting his day in court. Quite a few of them, actually.

The biker businessman and estranged husband of Sandra Bullock was a fixture in a Los Angeles courtroom last week, where he's involved in dueling lawsuits with an apparel manufacturer and distributor.

James, 41, is scheduled to testify and is expected to attend all the proceedings. The case, with millions of dollars on the line, is far from the only one involving James. It is, however, one that centres on his business rather than his personal life.

He is also embroiled in a custody dispute in neighbouring Orange County with his ex-wife, Janine Lindemulder. James had been expected to attend a hearing in that case this week, but it may be postponed.

There's also James' ongoing divorce from Bullock playing out in Austin, Texas. No proceedings have been scheduled in that case.

Bullock filed for divorce in April after several women claimed they had extramarital affairs with James. He apologized to Bullock, but he and his attorney have maintained the vast majority of the claims against James are untrue.

James is the owner of West Coast Choppers, a custom motorcycle shop in Long Beach, Calif. He also owns several other businesses and has cultivated



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his bike-making craftsmanship and tough-guy persona into several television shows, most recently Spike TV's Jesse James is a Dead Man.

The clothing dispute being heard in a downtown Los Angeles courtroom centres on a deal James and his companies made with Fortune Fashion Industries. The apparel company sued James in late 2007, claiming he had breached a contract that was worth millions of dollars to produce workwear.

James has denied the allegations and countersued Fortune Fashions, saying the company didn't disclose it didn't have experi-

ence creating that type of apparel.

He spent two days last week listening to jury selection, a rare exercise for a celebrity involved in a civil case. Often, stars involved in civil matters only appear in court when they testify.

James, dressed in workboots or other workshop attire, has opted to sit behind his attorneys so far during proceedings. While he had to listen to some potential jurors opine on his personal life, the subject is off-limits during the trial.

A judge on Friday asked Fortune Fashions' attorney to refrain from using the

word "cheater" in his opening remarks, even though he intended it only in relations to James' business dealings.

Numerous celebrity reporters and photographers showed up Wednesday when jury selection began, but their numbers had dwindled by opening statements on Friday. The case is expected to last several weeks.

One courthouse where James won't be showing up anytime soon is the criminal one. A paparazzo accused

James of vandalizing his car after cheating allegations surfaced, but prosecutors rejected filing charges.

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Final Twilight chapter split into 2 movies

MOVIES Twilight fans will have twice as much to sink their teeth into for the saga's final chapter,



Stewart

with Breaking Dawn to be released as two movies.

Summit Entertainment, which is releasing the wildly popular vampire franchise based on Stephenie Meyer's books, said part one would come out Nov. 18, 2011. The script is being written now, with stars Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner returning. Production is set to begin this fall.

Bill Condon, who won an Oscar for the screenplay of his 1999 film Gods and Monsters, will direct both movies. Condon also directed Dreamgirls and Kinsey and produced the 2009 Academy Awards ceremony with Hugh Jackman as host. The third film in the franchise, The Twilight Saga: Eclipse, comes out June 30.

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Mr.az working to help end slavery in Ghana

PEOPLE While Shakira, the Black Eyed Peas and other top musicians are in Africa to help kick off the World Cup, singer Jason Mraz was on the continent for another reason: to help free slaves.

The 31-year-old Grammy winner was in Ghana this week with Free the Slaves, a non-profit organization whose mission is to "end slavery worldwide."

Mraz spent five days in the country, travelling with James Kofi Annan, a former child slave who used to work on fishing boats and had been enslaved for seven years.

Annan founded Challenging Heights, a school in Winneba where many of its students are former slaves. The children per-



Jason Mraz

formed songs for Mraz.

The singer also travelled to a rescue shelter for slaves in the town of Atebubu and to Lake Volta, where many child slaves are working, said Peggy Callahan, the organiza-

tion's co-founder and executive producer.

Callahan says she met Mraz through a mutual friend and she suggested he go to Ghana with her.

"The movement to end slavery really needs more voices, but they really need to be authentic voices, people who really do care about an issue," she said. "And Jason's one of those people, and he's willing to take the time to find out."

Mraz is the first celebrity to participate on the ground with the organization.

The pop singer is also busy working on the follow-up to his platinum-selling CD, 2008's We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Chace Crawford was officially charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, after his arrest in a Texas parking lot last week, according to TMZ. If convicted, the Gossip Girl could face up to six months in jail. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Crawford officially charged

Celebrity Buzz

Jackson's doctor fights to keep license

ARE PROSECUTORS TRYING TO PULL A FAST ONE? A lawyer for Michael Jackson's doctor filed papers Friday fighting new efforts by California's attorney general to suspend his license to practice medicine in the state.

The lawyer for Dr. Conrad Murray accused prosecutors of renewing an old motion before a new judge in hopes of winning a different result.

Another judge previously declined to suspend Murray's license but ordered him not to administer anesthetics such as

propofol, a drug that was implicated in Jackson's death. Attorney Ed Chernoff argued that restriction is sufficient.

Murray has a pretrial hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor on Monday in his involuntary manslaughter case. The medical license issue is expected to dominate the hearing. Murray has pleaded not guilty in the death of the pop legend a year ago.

Chernoff said in his filing that a motion filed last week by Attorney

General Jerry Brown's office is the fourth identical effort filed on behalf of the state medical board. He said it has already been ruled upon and there are no changed circumstances in the case.

Pastor took over the case after Superior Court Judge Keith Schwartz set Murray's bail at \$75,000. It was Schwartz who refused to suspend Murray's license and barred him from administering strong anesthetics.

Murray's lawyers have previously argued it is unnecessary to revoke his California license since he does not practice in the state. They also cau-

tioned that a suspension would have a domino effect leading to his inability to practice at his clinics in Nevada and Texas, where he is also licensed.

Chernoff argued that a full evidentiary hearing would be required before action was taken on the license issue.

"The order the attorney general is seeking would be financially and personally devastating to Dr. Murray," Chernoff said.

Last month, the cardiologist stabilized a woman who fell unconscious and had a weak pulse on a US Airways flight from Houston.

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Woods spotted with blond twice

FUELING THE FIRE? Tiger Woods turned heads recently when he hit the golf course with a gorgeous blond in his golf cart — while wife Elin Nordegren is on the other side of the world in China.

"They were chatting and obviously very comfortable with each other," a source tells Radar Online about the mystery woman. "She was laughing at everything he said and he looked completely relaxed in a way that he hasn't looked in a long time."

It was the second time Woods was spotted with the same woman.

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Fox admits attempting to throw off the press

AN ACTOR WHO LIES TO THE MEDIA, NOW THAT'S AN ANOMALY! Megan Fox admits her previous outlandish statements to the press were all an attempt to hide her personal life.

"In the past, I've been reluctant to share any bits of truth about myself or to really let people in on my reality," Fox tells Zach Galifianakis in the latest issue of Interview magazine. "So I have said some things to throw people off the scent of what's really going on in my life. So I have sort of aided the media in printing these misconceptions, which I regret."

The actress is also coming to terms with the amount of media attention she receives. "I don't really resent being on the red carpet as much as I do having to deal with the paparazzi," she says. "The photographers on the red carpet, that's their job."

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Jones' rough ride

PERHAPS SHE SHOULD CONSIDER ANOTHER MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION FOR NOW ON? Mad Men star January Jones had a rough ride home recently, reportedly striking several parked cars with her own car before stopping and leaving on foot, according to TMZ. Witnesses also claim Food Network star Bobby Flay, whom Jones had met earlier that evening, arrived on the scene and advised her to leave.

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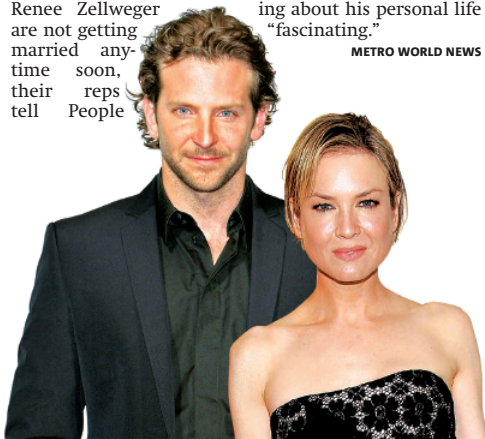
Not getting married anytime soon: Cooper

WEDDING GOSSIP IS THE BEST PUBLICITY Despite a recent run-in with wedding gowns during a shopping spree and some time spent meeting each other's parents, Bradley Cooper and Renee Zellweger are not getting married anytime soon, their reps tell People

magazine.

While the pair, who have reportedly been dating for almost a year, don't speak publicly about their relationship, Cooper has stated that he finds reading about his personal life "fascinating."

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Pattinson gaining buzz for new film

HE MAY BE MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY VAMPIRE FACE Robert Pattinson may finally get attention as an actor for something other than the Twilight franchise, as early Oscar buzz on his performance in Water for Elephants is already growing.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if he were to receive an Oscar nod for this role," a source close to the film tells Hollywood Life. Even his Oscar-winning co-star, Christoph Waltz, is impressed.

"It's in my house," Waltz says of his own Oscar. "But the way things are looking, I might have to hand it off to Rob next year."

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@CourtneyLoveUK well the hackers are now shutting me down anyone in nyc who can turn my html into jpegs i will pay you hourly

@lindsaylohan Can't paparazzi just disappear for one night?

Just so I don't have severe anxiety? Its like, one night off-like work days and weekends!!!!

@ConanOBrien Our Bonaroo shows are done, and I made it out unscathed. Well, except for my three henna tattoos and contact dermatitis.

@JohnStamos there's nowhere in the world i'd rather be than on GLEE next season

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Today
Afternoon Rain
18°C / 8°C



Tuesday
Light Rain
16°C / 7°C

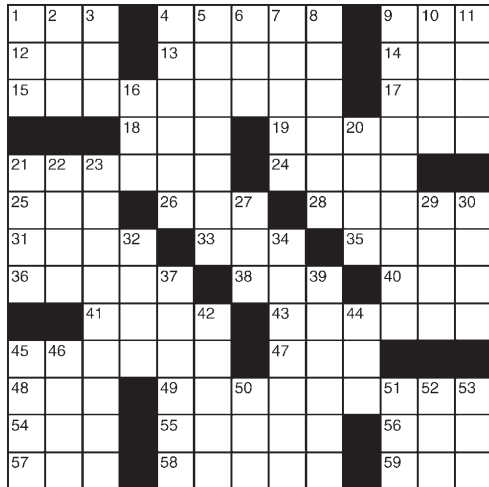


Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
20°C / 5°C



Michele McDougall, Weather Specialist & Host – Breakfast Television

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ACROSS

1 Type measures
4 Incursions
9 Pirates' beverage
12 Siesta
13 "Silas Marner" author
14 Freudian concept
15 Motion sickness aid
17 Right angle
18 Greek mountain
19 "The Honeymooners" role
21 Turn blue?
24 — good example
25 Dined on
26 Knock
28 Rounds before the finals
31 Memo
33 U.S. spy org.
35 Muck's partner
36 Dot
38 Ostrich's cousin
40 "Smoking or —?"

11 Double agent
16 Central
20 Couple, in a gossip column
21 Without (Fr.)
22 On
23 Fix authoritatively
27 Slapstick missile
29 Press
30 Faxed
32 Reverberate
34 Mutinied ship in a 1997 Spielberg movie
37 Acceptable
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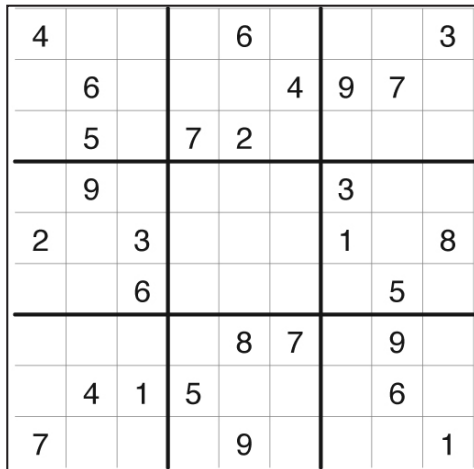
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8 Cubic meters
9 Double-check
10 Wrinkly fruit

Sudoku

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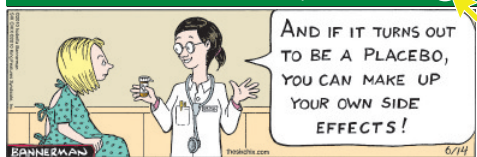


PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

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RAGS	ARE	DAHL	5	6	4	9	3	2	8	1	7
OWN	DRIVES		2	8	7	5	4	1	6	9	3
APPLE	CROSS	EMEND	3	7	2	4	5	8	1	6	9
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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
This is potentially one of the most rewarding and romantic periods of the entire year — you certainly won't be short of interesting proposals!



TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
Slow down a bit and pay more attention to what is taking place in your immediate environment.



LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
Let partners and colleagues know that you are a fully paid-up member of the team. There is no point being halfhearted about what you intend to do.



SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
Others will look up to you and follow you faithfully this week. That applies to all areas of your life but especially to your career.



GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
If you sense that something is not quite right today you must act on what your instincts tell you.



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
Someone who is as different from you as it is possible to get will make a big impression on you today and it could be the start of a beautiful friendship.



CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
Just because certain tactics worked in the past does not mean they will work in the future. Make a point of looking for unusual solutions.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
Don't let your suspicions get the better of you today or you could miss out on an offer that will do you the world of good.



LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
Shy and retiring you most certainly are today you won't hesitate to let that special someone know just how much they mean to you.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
You must put your doubts and suspicions to one side and give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. What you do together will stand the test of time.



VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
If you are not making progress towards your goals that you were hoping for then maybe you should ask yourself if your methods need improving.



PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20
Think about ways you can make your life more rewarding and exciting. Changes to your working routine should be top of your list.



Metro Recipe of the Day



Italian Rice and Tuna Salad

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 cups cold water
1/2 tsp black pepper
1/2 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
1 jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/4 cup sliced pitted black olives
1 tbsp drained capers, rinsed
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
3 tbsp olive or vegetable oil
1 can water-packed, chunk light tuna, rinsed, drained, and flaked
3 anchovies, drained, rinsed, and chopped

METHOD:

1. In medium pot, bring

water and black pepper to boil. Stir in rice. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Drain and cool rice slightly. Fluff with fork.

2. In large bowl, combine warm rice, tomato, artichoke hearts, green pepper, onion, olives and capers. Pour lemon juice, water and oil over rice mixture. Fold in tuna and anchovies. Toss lightly. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours.

SERVES 4

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